

DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

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Thursday October 4, 1906.



W. J. BRYAN.

The Next President of the United States.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Secretary of State,
SAMUEL A. HOSKINS,
Of Auglaize County.

For School Commissioner,
CHARLES HAUPERT,
Of Wayne County.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
RODNEY J. DIEGLE,
Of Erie County.

For Member Board of Public Works,
GEORGE H. NISWONGER,
Of Darke County.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Member of Congress,
O. W. H. WRIGHT,
Of Hocking.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas,
JOHN G. REEVES,
Of Fairfield.

CIRCUIT JUDICIAL.

For Judge of the Circuit Court,
T. S. HOGAN,
Of Jackson.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer,
J. W. GABRIEL,
Of Logan.

For Commissioner,
J. E. BARRON,
Of Goodhope.

For Infirmary Director,
MARION NUTTER,
Of Ward.

For Coroner,
DR. W. H. TIPPIE,
Of Murray.

If ROOSEVELT had a party behind him not bound and welded to the money interests, he would do much to relieve the people. But he nor any other man can do anything alone. The people must send men to Congress not owned by corporate interests if anything is hoped for.

HAD THE Republican party succeeded last fall in aiding the Democrats in electing their entire ticket they would not have had the fight this fall among themselves. The aid machine was not killed, only stunned, and here it is today in full command.

BRYAN has the biggest job on hands on earth. But he is the biggest man on earth and equal to the job. Every time he speaks of anything in the interest of the common people a lot of fellows feeding at the crib, within and without his party begin to leave.

THE PEOPLE last fall tired of the political machine in Ohio, and aimed to smash it, but were defeated in the death of Pattison, and the old gang once more came in charge from governor down. The only way is to make a clean sweep.

THE JOURNAL GAZETTE says: "Bossism is getting some hard raps in every part of the state. Boss White's dictation, perpetuation, usurpation and congealed selfishness has added a big burden to the Republican party in Hocking county this fall."

THE EDITOR of this paper is responsible for everything that appears in it, and he writes every word except signed communications. There are always those knockers that are ready to make some vulgarity out of everything they read, and then spread around their vile interpretation, and try to work up a boom-crang. Mr. Douglas is a clean gentleman of high respectability, and it is only his alleged friends of his own party that are trying to foist smutty stories upon him. Clean men with clean minds have their harmless jokes, and evil men with vulgar thoughts, make filth of innocent fun. Suffice it to say that there never appeared any low insinuations in this paper about any man, and it is only the dwarf minds that make evil of innocence, and then spread their own filth around with smothered exclamations of horror.

WE HEAR great reports from the speeches of Judge Wright, candidate for congress, throughout this district. His high commendation and clean reference to his opponent, Mr. Douglas, is gaining for him hundreds of friend in the ranks of the opposite party. Judge Wright in a recent speech said that he would be first and last, if he stood alone, to personally resent the tongue of slander directed against his opponent.

THERE ARE always those persons who are willing to make something smutty out of anything that they are ignorant of, and want to be the knowing ones. Evil to him who evil thinks. It is just as one's mind runs as to what they want to think about jokes that they know nothing of. We have been in the newspaper business for 20 years and have never knowingly let anything vulgar creep into our paper, but some people can make vulgarity out of a christian sermon. When we were in Chillicothe there were political and social jokes passed among the men, and one jolly soul told of a social order that existed in that country called the Ancient Order of Klookluc Patriots, to which none but nabobs could belong. The motto of the order was, "Never Worry While Mom Has Money." The order is universal among the rich where the folks have the money and the 'boys' do the looking pretty. The Klookluc Patriots enjoy themselves and are not sour at anybody and enjoy the joke on themselves. They wear the K. P. pin and don't care who knows it. Of course there are always the vulgar who are given to translating things into their way of thinking, but the pure minded are not looking for vulgarity.

DOUGLAS MEETING.

A Frost that Would Perish Microbes.

On Friday night the Douglas meeting was pulled off in the Court House at Logan. Mr. Douglas was the speaker; Harry Daugherty failed to come. There were about an hundred present and very little enthusiasm displayed. The famous disinfectant quartette sang about voting in November, in pleasing harmony about like exists in their party this fall. Judge S. H. Bright, upon whom they always depend to do the nice thing, and they never support when he runs, presented the candidate. Boss John White sat the farthest back in the farthest corner. That was one of the Douglas plays of the meeting. They can have their secret sessions in Columbus, but when in Logan they must not be seen together.

In all candor, in a clean cut oratorical presentation of a subject, we were never treated to a more egotistical, self-aggrandising effort. One to have heard Mr. Douglas, and not known that he is naturally swelled up and self-important, would have thought he was the greatest man in his party in the state. He had written the State platform, almost every important plank in it. The great Roosevelt plank he wrote, and the anti-boss proclamation; in fact he had written it all, except he did not mention the "temperance" plank that he is said to have written, that so well suited the Brewer's Association. Mr. Douglas regretted in his speech the crooked manner in which he was nominated and deplored the factional strife in his party. Said he did not represent either faction. That he had received a place on the ticket at the hands of a regularly called convention, and was entitled to the support of his party. He told how proud he is to be the nominee of his party in so magnificent a district, and in the next breath told how ashamed he is of being nominated by a most high-handed and politically polluted convention. Said his nomination did not cost him as much as his hat. (John White turned red in the face.) He plead for harmony while he is the candidate and beneficiary, but when others were candidates he was not so much for harmony. As one republican put it as he came down out of the hall, "Douglas was on his knees tonight, but is so proud he will hardly speak to his neighbors when he is not a candidate."

Mr. Douglas certainly could not have been encouraged by such a meeting. He looked worried and plead for votes in this big district that is 10,000 republican. Said men should be governed by parties and stick to their parties, regardless of principle. He was big "I" from start to finish, in keeping with his disposition. If elected that \$2.00 hat would not fit him by several feet.

MARION NUTTER hails from Sand Run. He is of the old stock of Nutters in East Hocking that have helped to blaze a way through the primeval forests, and made it possible for civilization to thrive. He is a man well qualified for the office of Infirmary Director. Vote for him, work for him, and you will never regret your choice.

THE OFFICE of Coroner of Hocking County is to be filled this fall by ballot. Dr. Tippie of Murray, is the Democrat Candidate. He served one term in that capacity, but got mixed up in a land slide and was defeated for his second term. He made a good officer; none can truthfully deny this. Give him another term. He is a good man and a good doctor.

THE PLAIN, blunt republicans of Perry County met Tuesday at New Lexington in county convention to nominate candidates for the various county offices. Mr. Douglas was present and made the convention a short address. Now, here comes the blunt feature of the meeting. After Mr. Douglas got through speaking, a resolution was introduced praising the long and honored career of General C. H. Grosvenor in congress. The Hon. Al. Douglas does certainly run up against some hard bumps.

JUDGE (?) Hollis Johnson, of Gallia county, republican candidate against Judge Reeves was a visitor in Logan, Tuesday. He was beaused around by Elmer Oh Pettit, and introduced as JUDGE Johnson. Well enough to get the handle on now, for he will never be thus addressed after the election. Hollis Johnson is seemingly a nice little fellow, and mighty good looking, but crooked as a dog's hind leg when it comes to politics. His own party will just quarter-saw him, and he will not see the light of day of the judiciary. Judge Reeves is an easy winner over Johnson and this is not merely conjecture.

THE RE is out, that if Dick wins out this fall handsomely, that is if his candidate for secretary of state has a big majority, he will immediately begin to lay the wires to have the Republican state convention of 1908 instruct for him for president. Think of it men and citizens! The noble Buckeye state descending to such political degradation as to put forward little Charlie Dick for the highest office in the land. Think of it too, that whenever you vote for Carmi Thompson you vote for just that very thing. You may be pretty thick skinned as a partisan, but we do not believe you are tough enough to withstand such a dart as that.

THE county campaign is skimming along with little said on either side. It is decent so far and we hope it will continue such. There is nothing so unfortunate as for some candidate on one side or other starting some skulduggery that precipitates a warm newspaper fight. We believe we have enough of the old time fire and fumes in us to probably hold our own in a personal contest but we do not enjoy it, and will avoid it as long as the opposition keep sweet. The candidates on both sides are citizens among us with families, and deserve to be treated like gentlemen, and we shall accord the opposition such treatment and expect the same from them.

"TOBE" BARRON, everybody calls him "Tobe," is the Democratic candidate for County Commissioner. It is not a matter of singing songs and blowing trumpets that will walk Mr. Barron into the office of County Commissioner. It is resorting to the presentation of good, common sense to the attention of the thinking people. He is high up in the profession of contracting and building, and as Commissioner will say this county thousands of dollars by his knowledge of public work. He is a man for improvement, yet fully efficient to make improvements throughout the county on an economical plan. We are not acquainted with his opponent personally, but are certain that he can not be more qualified to fill that place than Mr. Barron.

It is more than gratifying to the Jess Gabriel and his friends to know of the many prominent persons of the opposite party whom are doing all they can for his successful election to the office of County Treasurer. Jess is a plain, good natured, hardworking man that has not an enemy in the world, and his majority will be beyond the most sanguine expectation of his host of friends. He is a man to whom it matters not, what bitter fight may be made on him, he will use nothing but good arguments and kindly words, and win this fight easy. Every man that wants to see the power of Boss John White broken down will vote for Jess Gabriel, and help relieve from office, any and all of the close friends of John White. As long as the republican bossed organization can keep a few fellows in county offices just to long will White hold power in this county. A vote for Jess Gabriel means voice raised against the domination of John White in the republican party in this county.

JUDGE WRIGHT REPLIES.

Logan, Ohio, October 1, 1906.

Hon. Albert Douglas,
Chillicothe, Ohio.

Dear Sir:—Service by publication has been made on me, that you and your congressional committee, aided and abetted by astute political bosses, have arranged joint debates with me at five places in the Eleventh District. This is very kind and considerate, and relieves me and my friends from any responsibility or voice in the matter.

It is claimed that you posted a letter apprising me of this arbitrary selection of times and places. Up to this hour no such communication has reached me. Every letter received by me during this campaign has been carefully preserved, and filed for reference; and I am sorry to say that no communication of any kind, with your distinguished autograph, is among them.

Yourself and friends, through the press, are divided as to when, where, or by whom, the challenge, or as you call it, the "acceptance," was mailed. Those who know me will testify that neither negligence, indifference, or cowardice, would restrain either myself, or my advisers from a prompt and courteous reply to an opponent, seeking to meet me, in any honorable or reasonable manner.

Between aspirants for such a high office as you and I are contesting for, there is but one way to arrange joint discussions—the friends, or committees, representing each, should meet and arrange the times, places and details thereof. In such arrangements, the convenience and previous engagements, and business of both parties, should be consulted.

No one ever heard of either party alone, dictating all the details of time, place, etc., to his opponent, and saying—"I name the following times and places."

The arrangement proposed by you, so far as I can gather it from the press, is austere, imperious and dictatorial; and in keeping with the bossism which has dominated some conventions, in which you have been a prominent figure and beneficiary.

Any remarks made by me in my speech of acceptance, had reference to a fair, usual and courteous discussion of the issues—not to an ex parte, or unfair arrangement; and I believe your supersensitiveness, together with an innate tendency to bossism on the part of those about you, has impelled you to suggest this unfair scheme.

Weeks before you issued your ukase I was engaged for three of your selected dates—October 3rd, as a delegate to Masonic Chapter at Columbus; October 10th, to deliver address to K. P.'s at Hamden Junction; October 17th, a visit to my birth-place at Somerset, O.

But waiving all these matters, there are seven counties in the district, and it seems to my friends that you ought not have avoided the two home counties, where each of us has spent his entire business life. Nor should you and your select coterie have overlooked the thriving and populous cities and villages in the mining regions, where thousands of laborers reside, who are as much entitled to hear us as residents of county seats.

My arrangements were all made for the campaign before your pronouncement was issued. Three weeks after my nomination you suddenly conceived that you had been challenged, and published your unique political manifesto. Had you made the desires of your heart known in time for myself and friends to have reasonably complied, you could have been fully accommodated. But the arrangements demanded by you, are unjust to me, and my friends advise me to ignore them. My plans are all made; so are yours. Further communication between us, on the subject, would be fruitless.

Let us each pursue the even tenor of his way, and let the people decide who shall represent them in this magnificent old district, so ably championed by that gallant soldier, General Grosvenor.

Sincerely and courteously yours,

O. W. H. WRIGHT.

CHARLES A. MONROE DEAD.

News comes to us of the death of Charles Monroe, at Columbus, for years a resident of Logan, located in the drug store of F. Harrington here. Some time in August he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never recovered. The particulars of his last and fatal days have not reached us at time of publication, nor the funeral arrangements.

Charley Monroe was formerly one of Logan's good men. A gentleman every inch and every moment and a faithful worker in his church. His many friends here much deplore his seeming untimely demise.

A Columbus paper has the following to say of the death and former life of Mr. Monroe:

Charles A. Monroe, who conducted the Oakwood pharmacy at Oakwood and Livingston avenues, died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from apoplexy. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon from the residence, 697 Oakwood avenue.

Mr. Monroe was 53 years of age and Weston, W. Va., was his birthplace. He came here from Logan two years ago and was engaged, with his son Frank, in the drug business, which line he had been identified with for 36 years, both in Logan and London.

For over 20 years Mr. Monroe was trustee of the Lancaster camp grounds. He was a member of the Broad Street M. E. church. He was an Odd Fellow and a Maccabee and also was a member of the United Commercial Travelers.

Mr. Monroe is survived by a widow and five children, four sons and one daughter. His children are: Carl, clerk at the Great Southern hotel; Frank, who has charge of the Oakwood pharmacy; Ned, chief time keeper of the Hocking Valley railroad; James, a student; Florence, a student.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY

The people of Murray City were startled Thursday night about 11 o'clock by shots being fired near the saloon door of James Young, and soon to learn that Marshal Baynham had shot the saloon man to death. The Marshal immediately went into the custody of the night marshal and drove to Logan, and gave himself up to the sheriff. The Marshal had a shot mark in his coat, the ball having pierced a bunch of letters and a pass book, but did not break the skin on his body. The ball a .32, lodged in his coat pocket.

The story as told by the Marshal is that he had come down from the Opera House, and was standing at the foot of the stairs near the saloon door of James Young. A fellow was trying to buy some liquor of Young and the latter refused, with some very uncomplimentary remarks in hearing of the Marshal. Baynham retorted that he was attending to his duties, when the saloon man began cursing him. The officer then attempted to arrest the saloon man for disorderly conduct, when the saloon man pulled a gun and told him to stand back. The officer pulled his revolver at the same time and both fired, then the Marshal fired a second time. The saloon man fell and died in a few minutes, struck by both shots in the stomach. The Marshal believed himself to be hit and seriously wounded in his excitement, but when he got home, found the ball had not penetrated his skin, his life being saved by the bunch of letters and pass book in his pocket.

Feeling ran high, and Baynham's friends advised him to go to Logan. He was subsequently charged by Young's friends with murder, and waived examination before Squire Murphy and was bound over to the grand jury, a special of which will be called immediately.

There has been a bad feeling among the saloon men in Murray; first Marshal Baynham because he is prosecuting their misdemeanors, and this out come has been predicted. The saloon man he killed had previously been arrested by him and paid a fine for after-hour selling. The affair is unfortunate, but the Marshal insists that the homicide was wholly justifiable.

Treachorous White.

Senator Dick won out at the state convention but not with the help of Boss White's delegates. It has now percolated from the inner sanctum or holy of holes that Boss White on the streets of Logan before the state convention tried to make a deal to switch Hocking's four votes, hide, tallow, etc., to the insurgents, Daugherty and Burton. White is ungrateful for the past acts of Senator Dick in lifting him out of the morass of complete political obliteration in Hocking county in the recent past. Can Boss White's unsavory reputation suffer more than his recent attempted treachery to Senator Dick, his friend, at Dayton.—Journal-Gazette.

To the Thoughtful Voters.

(Lancaster Eagle.)

When the flag of distress is flung to the breezes this early in a political campaign the signs are indicative of breakers ahead.

The Gazette in a pitious, tear-stained appeal, a few issues back, asks the thoughtful Republicans to stand by Hollis Johnson, the Republican nominee for Common Pleas Judge in this district.

They realize the drift in the political current and hope to barricade the flow by cry of loyalty. But let us consider the proposition pro and con.

Let us argue the merits and demerits of the individual points.

Let us analyze before we vote the candidate best fitted for the place.

The Gazette's only argument against his re-election is that Judge Reeves is a Democrat.

This, no doubt, the Judge will admit, and upon that score it will not be necessary for a joint debate. He has held positions of trust both under a Democratic and Republican administration, in the latter being retained by that radical of all Republicans, J. B. Foraker, when he administered over the affairs of Ohio as its chief executive. He retained Judge Reeves as one of the trustees of the Boys' Industrial School, an institution in which the Gazette claims he displayed radical political tendencies, on account of his conservatism and sound, safe judgment, and according to the record of that institution Mr. Foraker's course was well taken.

But as to the judgeship.

The Eagle believes that if there is one position in existence that should be removed from politics it is a judgeship. Here is a position that comes more directly in touch with the people than any other and a man should be selected for the bench not because he is a good and just judge and because he has the qualifications and ability to render impartial decisions and decisions that conform strictly to the letter and the teachings of the law.

Judge Reeves has now presided over the Common Pleas court for one term and is acknowledged the peer of Ohio's strong judiciary.

His decisions and rulings are most always upheld by the higher courts and a reversal is generally the exception rather than the rule.

Is not such a man the kind to sit in judgment on your property, ay, even upon your freedom and your life?

We do not know much about the qualifications of his opponent, Mr. Hollis Johnson, of Gallipolis. They say he is a good lawyer, but his experience has been small and his influence limited. But what we do know about him is that he is a politician of the most cunning class. It was he who manipulated, as Speaker pro tem. of the House, the gerrymander bill through the Legislature, changing this judicial district for no other reasons than for a political transformation and to secure a Republican majority that he might secure a prize. In a zig-zag course he extended the lines from the center of the state to the Ohio river, a distance of over a hundred miles, and forming on the judicial map a disgrace to fairness, equality and justice.

Do the voters of this district want a man who is guilty of such acts for his own personal gains, or do they wish the judiciary to remain untainted by political trickery and questionable practices? Do they want a tried or untried Judge? Do they want a politician or a jurist on the bench?

In Fairfield county, where Judge Reeves has lived so long, Republicans as well as Democrats recognize his safety and honesty as a judge, his qualities as a man and his integrity and usefulness as a citizen.